Double the Circulation of Any Paper Published in Arizona.

of the Deadly Northern Heat.

alling Men and Horses Fill the Streets.

Condition Aggravated by glistering South Winds.

Pray Dus Records of Suffering rostration and Death in Chloago Eclipsed.

July 27 .- [Associated Press.] y, fifty deaths and more atternoon, many prostrations from ering, and although there diction of a cold wave, a relief, it is certain the leaths will be largely inor the next few days. re filled with patients su'-

sunstroke, many of whom y recover. of yesterday, which surng in the number of deaths as from heat that the city wn, was eclipsed by the the sun today.. The tem-ed in the shade 92° to 94° was from the south, and

of the caknalties were ng men in portions of the the poorer classes. of the city alone, and it

lances and patrol wagons could do to care for human police were overworked dicers were prostrated. carious hospital the entire rsicians was kept busy all day ag and there was hardly

WITHORAW THE TROOPS.

Winers Getting Ready to Leave-in that Event.

sen, Idaho, July 27.—[Asso-

re to be taken before is to be convened. and over they will be deliinto the custody of United marchais and in this way the ormes will be relieved from of providing for them. dred and six prisoners are conin a building but poorty ach purposes and the place with vermin. At Wallace hundred and ten prisoners. coops should be withdrawn ore would be an exodus of ers. The war department wall troops as goon as posstate authorities are using elors to retain one or two com-

CHINESE IN CANADA. or Largeage of the Celestials in the

Leading Colonial City.

Ont., July 27.-The alarm to caused by the very large of Chinese eastward from coast appears to be warrentciling increase in the Chiion in Montreal, Toronto enstern Canadian cities, past four months, while afction of the Canadian raisaber of Chinamen returna was largely in excess of the Gem property. of arrivals in Canada. past eighteen months a turn of the exedus has taken ing that period the arrivale have exceeded departures stial empire by 52 per cent.

MILLION STOLEN.

oncy of a Mexican State Looted in Style.

Moxico, July 27.-The peostate are greatly stirred up ces being made by Austin governor of Paeblo. made into the accounts of treasury of the state, which a completed, shows a short-

nts of Ramon Marquese Ga-'s politica, were also looked delaleation of several thousdiscovered.

Rosenuo Marquese, the exs also charged with having collected large sums of which he gave no official ac

Unit the Senate for Political Wark.

crox, D. C., July 27 .- Sena is, ritt will not be back in ies back at all. He is someor Jetsey coast listening to before leaving Washington tired of senatorial life. with his tastes for active here are other things which aying in the senate doubtfriends say he has not been e the nomination of Cleveas taken no leading part bene not been invited to do so. way that he was not asked to Cleveland and Stavenson | cisco, 5; Ban Jose, 2.

ratification. Hill has confided to some of his party friends that he is not sure of his own position in case Cleveland is elected. As the Democratic senator from New York he would be entitled to recognition in the patronage, and he might not get it to the full extent of his The Anti-Option Bill is lues. Then again he might be expected to be the main prop of the admin-istration, and he could not do that.

The Homestead Trouble.

Perrsnung, July 27 .- The coroner reumed the inquest on the eight men killed in the fight at Homestead at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Captain Rogers of the steamboat Little Bill, Captain Wishart, the pilot and Engineers Evans and Martin repeated their testimony to World's Fair Bill. the effect that the strikers opened fire first and that it was only after several of their best men had fallen that the Pinkertons began to use their Win- An Adjournment Taken Without a

The coroner has summoned a long list of witnesses, whose testimony consists for the most part of repetitions of the evidence taken at last week's session of the jury, and it is not likely that a verfor by the sun was still on in diet will be arrived at until late this Press.] In the senate three speeches

> SMALL-POX SCARE IN NEWFORT. That Fashionable bummer Resort Almost

> > Depopulated.

the discovery of small-pox in a Block Island botel there has been a constant negira of strangers and guests from the island, going by the way of Newport Watch Hill and New London, and in every way by which it is possible to eave. In some hotels there are hardly any guests remaining and it is believed that by Saturday the hotels of this re-sort will be practically deserted.

Congressional Absentees.

Washington, July 27 .- After long filthustering in the house over the World's fair appropriation, a call of of horses which were the house was ordered and only two crowded thoroughfares bundred and twenty eight members responded. Bingham effered a resolue counted. There were rees in the police departoff the annimals which that it is day in and about the solution revoking all leaves of absence except on account of illness. The resolution was subsequently withdrawn however and the house adjourned.

THE TRUE STORY.

Trouble. A. G. Trout Tells a Chicago Reporter

All About the Matter-Some In-

side Details.

Real Facts of the Cœurd'Alene

Cmicago, July 27 .- [Special.] A. G. Tront was at the Sherman yesterday, and in order to accurately answer nu-He is direct from the scene of the Cour merous inquiries, a representative of The order of relieving dramay of United States troops against the remote of affairs there are greatly the remote of affairs there are greatly exaggerated, and that only the mine owners' side of the story has been told. In regard to the alleged massacre at a protect the workmen.

Mission he says a special train was sent there but nothing could be found to the court of the Times-Democrat yesterday interviewed Mr. Paul Conrad, the president of the company, with the result expressed below.

Reporter—Mr. Conrad, it was asserted some weeks ago in the Northern newspapers, and the statement has sent there but nothing could be found. States commissioner's to bear out the story; the thing, besaid, was a he made out of whole cloth. One man, it is supposed, was killed accidentally. No union men were in that part of the country, "It was forty miles," continued Mr. Trout, "from the scene of the riots. If any killing was done it was by thuge and hobos from Tekoa. No resistance has been offered o the military authorities, nor will

there he while union coursel prevails. The Sallivan detective guards have been aggressors from the first, and it is due to the moderation of the leaders the time the company decided not to atthat the men did not go further in their

onslaught upon them. "I arrived in Wallace the Thursday evening before the outbreak. The miners expected an attack on the town that night, and nearly all stayed in after all that has been said, why there town awaiting it. We were called should be any confusion in the public early by a man who said the non-union mind about the matter. men had attacked the town. We went out and found there had been a few shots fired. Everybody was taking to the woods. That was in the morning. From that time until 7 or 8 o'clock the firing was pretty swift. I should think it was about 9 o'clock that the mill was blown up. In the early part of superintendent of the Chi-existion states has doubled at a 14-year-old Swede boy. Whenever any one showed up the guards fired at him. The entire town was riddied. There are no marks of shots at

> "The fight at the Frisco originated by one of the guards firing at Midland men going home by the trail on the Black printed instructions to all persons deal-Bear ground. The miners captured ing with us to avoid the mails.—Timesthe guard, took his gun away from him, hit him on the head, and let him go. That led to the general fight. from Gem protected the other side of the mill and the fight became general. In regard to newspaper correspondents they were accorded every courtesy and were given passes by the secretary of the central committee."

A WALKING JEWELRY STORE.

New York Customs Officers Arrest a Mar Carrying \$5,000 in Valuables.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Customs Detec tives Brown and Donohue, while engaged in their duty on the Fuerst Bie marck today, noticed one of the saloon passengers, whose name they afterward refused to divulge, growing uneasy and uneasier as his baggage was being examined. They also noticed suspicious bulgings about different parts of his per-He was taken into a private room and the investigation which followed disclosed the man to be a veritable walking jewelry store. In his pockets and is his wallet the detectives found cut and uncut diamonds, besides various articles of jewelry, including fifteer diamond scarf pins, two diamond stude, two brooches, two necklaces with dia-mond pendants, four fine gold necklaces, three gold watches, four hair ornaments, ene watch bracelet and two repeater watches. The whole value of the jewelry is \$5,000 or more.

The man, apparently a well-to-do He brew, says he owns a store in Rochester and another in Chicago. He was held in \$2,500 bail till next Wednesday, when his case will come up before the United States commissioner in Hoboken.

Base Ball. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- San Fran

IN CONGRESS.

Debated.

No Day Fixed for a Final Vote.

World's Fair Bill.

Vote-A Motion to Reduce the Appropriation is Lost.

Washington, July 27 .- [Associated a legal argument in support of the con- claring that they had seen the gyascutus, NEWPORT, R. I., July 27 .- Owing to Palmer argued against it as an invasion against the rights of states.

When Senator Washburn tried to get unanimous consent to have a day fixed for a final vote, objection was inter-

tions have been presented in the senate and referred to the committee on foreign relations, in reference to the imprison-ment in England of Dr. Thomas Ghala-Today Senstor Sherman remarked that the committee did not know what the legislative department of government had to do with the question.

The senate bill to create a national highway commission, etc., passed. The senate bill facilitating the enorcement of immigration and contract laws passed. The senate then ad-

The house resumed the consideration of the sundry civil bill. The motion by Mr. Bankhead yesterday to reduce the appropriation for the world's fair from five million to five dollars, was defeated by 60 to 113. The vote was then anounced, 117 for the fair appropriation 15 against. Mr. Holman moved to reconsider that and Mr. Bingham moved to lay the motion on the table. Filibustering commenced and the house adjourned, leaving the matter hung up.

The Lottery Obeys the Law.

In view of the contradictory rumorcirculated regarding the intentions of the Louisiana State Lottery Company

company is about to remove to Nicaragua, and there, under a government franchise, open up the business on a grander scale than ever.

President Conrad-I have heard something of this, but there is no foundation for it. The company has officially stated that it bows to the decision of the supreme court and will respect the

Reporter-Then have you no plans of future action?

President Conrad-I cannot state the case more strongly than was done at tempt to obtain a renewal of its charter, I can only repeat that the company will continue in business until the expiration of its present charter and then cease to exist. I cannot understand, Reporter-Have you any objection to Prescott.

my stating this as a finalty for the satstaction of the public?

President Conrad-None Whatever. Reporter-Some of the Eastern papers, Mr. Conrad, persistently assert that the lottery company continues to use the United States mails in the pro-

secution of its business; will you kindly tell me if that is true? President Conrad-It is utterly ter and spirit, and our agents everywhere are instructed to obey it.

are using the express companies only in rested test night for intoxication and our business, and in all our circulars are lighting. ng with us to avoid the mails,-Times-Democrat, New Orleans, (La.)

Booth's Best Character.

It was in a high priced restaurant. They were discussing the characters in which Booth had been most successful, and the young man with a blond mustache was satisfied that Hamlet was by far his best part.

"If you ever saw him in that part when he was at his best," he said, "you wouldn't dispute the assertion for a moment."

"Saw him!" exclaimed the man with the dark beard scornfully. "I've seen him in about everything he ever played. Why, his Hamlet was poor compared with some of his other characters. His Othello was better than his Hamlet, and his Macbeth"-

"Macbeth!" broke in the young man with the blond mustache. "Why, that wasn't up to Romeo, and that's saying a good deal. His Shylock was better than his Othello.

Every one in earshot was interested by this time, but just as the man with the dark beard was beginning a scathing retort with some side remarks about the "Fool's Revenge" the little fellow with the single eyeglass roused himself and

"I say! You're both wrong, you know. I'm not much on drama, but Booth never played anything as well as he did Shake- friends over the outcome of his mining it is just half a block outside the city speare."-Detroit Free Press.

"Don't condole with a friend or con-"Don't condole with a friend or congratulate a friend until five years have tested the reality of his grief or joy,"

says somebody. But my certlet It's a new trial, but Mr. Luke does not he to Mr. F. M. Marphy, the Right Rev. J. Mills Kendrick, D. D. Bishop of New trial, but Mr. Luke does not he to Mr. F. M. Marphy, the Right Rev. J. Mills Kendrick, D. D. Bishop of New Mexico and Arizona, officiating. Imgood idea, after five years or consider- lieve the motion will be filed.

ably less, to and out now apropos your remarks are going to be before you offer 'em. Instance in point: I met Vachant, of New York, in the street the other day. I've been meaning to write to Vachant—college friend of mine, you know-ever since his wife died, two years ago; brutal of me not to have done it, for she was a sweet little soul, and I could guess what her loss must have been. Well, I rushed up to him, and pressed his hand, and stumbled out a

plea for forgiveness for not having sooner

expressed my very real sympathy for his wife's loss and all it must have meant

I noticed he went rather red and murmured something and hurried off as soon as he could, and when I told my wife of it and how I thought it rather queer, she said she didn't think it queer at all, inasmuch as he was on from New York on a wedding journey with his second wife. Cards on my desk, in unopened envelope. Thought from their size they were an ad.—Boston Common-

or three weeks past. A big crowd axes, etc., but after a thorough search failed to locate the varmint,-Turin Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

A wire netting fence 500 miles long is one of the late Australian wonders. The fence separates the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland, and its state and Judge Israel appeared for the object is to keep the rabbits out of the nervous defendant. The testimony of latter country.

A recent order for books sent by Mr. Gladstone to a London dealer embraced works ranging in character from a volume of Eton verse to treatises on solar physics and myths.

LAND HUNTERS.

Occupation of New California Land.

A Constant Procession of Prospective Settlers-An Absence

San Francisco land hunters who have rushed into the country during the past.

At the conclusion of the state's eviweek have gone to San Francisco to make entries at the land office.

This town is crowded with land seekers who have not yet made selections, but many of whom are waiting for the stage to depart in the morning for Panoche and Vailecites which the squatters think are the choicest places for settlement. Old timers are affected very little by the opening of the land, but new comers are nervous and ex-But there has been no violence ontside of a few fights where two settlers have located upon the same quarter section. A few hardy women are here to take up claims and will proba-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Judge Street returned vesterday from Drachman & Co. yesterday received a

carload of tobaco. There is an unusual boom in Glendale property now. The Bee Hive has added a branch tailoring department.

Hon. A. C. Buker will arrive in a day or two from Prescott. R. H. Brown and A. Chapman

We are obeying the law in its let- Eddy, N. M., are stopping at the Mills Luis Leon and Jose Corona were ar

Mrs. W. A. Farrish will leave tomor

row night for Denver where she will reside in the future. The will of Josiah Grav was vester

day admitted to probate. Perry Walbridge will take a place with the Phonix Hay and Grain com

pany. Judge Cox went from Prescott to Los Angeles, whence he will make a two

weeks trip through northern Califor-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Case, mention He renewed many acquaintances in of whose marriage was made in yester-that far-off land and altogether he had day's Republican, have taken up a tem-

porary residence at the Mills house. The Commercial guests yesterday Joe Reynolds, Denver; Schorder, Riverside; Wm. Scanlan, Maurice Lamhan and P. O'Shea, Bisbee;

Chas. H. Jones, M. D., Tempe. Dr. Chas. H. Jones who has located at Tempe, though a young man, is possessed of high professional ability

Mr. W. E. Miller of Mesa City is in town. He says there is every sign of continued prosperity in that thriving community, which he believes is destined to become the center of Arizona

Was Warmly Congratulated. Frank Luke arrived in the city yesterday morning and became the recipient of the warm congratulation of his

Mr. Luke said that the contest cover ing a period of three weeks was a hot one and his opponents were well armed with technicalities. A verdict was

Thought So.

Saved by a Woman Who

Colors in the Dark.

A Reason Why a Defendant Charged With Attempted Rape Was Acquitted Yesterday.

were made on the anti-option bil.

Senator Cocke assailed it for its unconstitutionality. Senator Mitchell made a legal argument in support of the considerable c willipus-wallapus, or whatever it is that structure. Part of the time it seemed has been prowling around here for two to be a hideously large and fierce lookor three weeks past. A big growd have a hideously large and fierce lookstitutionality of the bill, and Senator willipus-wallapus, or whatever it is that structure. Part of the time it seemed to be a hideously large and fierce look-ing animal of some unknown species; ready been prepared and will form a turned out armed with guns, sticks, its jaws were always open and its glar- part of the Arizona exhibit. ing eyes were ever upon him.

The fact was that Mr. Harrington was to be tried the next morning for attempted rape and the witnesses were all on the other side.

The case was called before Justice Huson; Mr. Crenshaw represented the the sister of Ventura Cordova, the prosecuting witness, supported by that of three other women, is what really saved Mr. Harrington, or at any rate pre-vented nim from getting into deeper

She had seen too much, co. sidering the circumstances. Last Saturday night at midnight when she said the crime had been committed, was an unusually dark period. She was sleeping on a cot outside the house about sixteen feet from where her sister lay. She was wakened by a man who approached her sister's cot, lay down upon it and put his arms around the sleeping occu-

The witness knew that this man was the defendant by his blue shirt and white suspenders. When her sister awoke she screamed and the intruder after warning her to keep still jumped from the cot and ran away. The wit-Thes Pinos, Cal., July 27.—Some ex- ness and the three other women who citement attended the opening of the had also recognized these distinguishland grant today. Settlers in farm ing features of his dress in the inky wagons have been passing through the darkness immediately tracked him 300 town continually during the night and today some are going to and others to the place where he was stopping. There their recognition of him nix. They had read everything sent out coming from the county clerk's office at Hollister. These were generally old light at this place either. All told prescribers who have no doubt been able to prove their residence on the land and was carefully nursed and encouraged by wealth and glorious opportunities.

Mr. Israel until it developed into a

dence Mr. Crenshaw moved to dismiss. The motion was granted and in a vision asked, "Does nobility still exist in of happiness the late defendant looked Switzerland?" And no one was able to lown toward Yuma and noticed that those terribly vawning doors had been

The friends of the prosecuting witness are quite indignant and threaten to bring the matter before the grand jury. Nobody doubts that there was a man there that night and that the witnesses believe the man was Harrington.

but their decisiveness about sceing

what would have puzzled a cat to see

wrecked the case. KICKING WITH CAUSE. Complaint Made of a Sickening and Dan gerous Nuisance.

Residents in block 6 complain of a nuisance in the alley between Monroe and Van Buren streets. There are, they say, half a dozen open cess pools which mit a horrible smell, poison the air in the vicinity and send out seeds of typhoid ever, diptheria and all other contagious liseases which arise from such sources. During the day the sun acts as a puri-ier and the smell may not be noticed but at night residence in that neighbor-

hood is unbearable. Beside these cess pools the rear of the ots on which they are situated is filled with garbage, watermelon rinds, etc., the accumulation of the season. People affected by this nuisance inquire if it would not be cheaper for the city to get id of it than perhaps later to have to combat smallpox and diptheria.

JOE GUN'S RETURN

ifter a Year's Visit to the Flowery Kingdom.

Joe Gun, a proprietor of the Garden City restaurant, returned yesterday rom a year's visit to China and was heartily welcomed back by his Celestral friends in Phoenix. Joe says he was glad to see the Flowery Kingdom again. a much more pleasant time than he bad expected. But Joe wouldn't trade Arizona for the whole of China and he said in comparison of his preferences, "he no likee Chinaman." He found that all eyes were turned

toward the United States and that all that prevents an influx of his countrymen is the restriction act. When Joe reached San Francisco on will be a valuable acquisition to both the social and business circles of vessel. A telegram was sent to his

riends here; they applied to Governor Murphy and Ben Butler, who wired the custom house officers and established

A Dangerous Bridge.

The Center street bridge across the canal is in a dangerous condition. planks are broken, through which a horse may easily fall, and the danger is marked by no signal. The bridge been in this condition for several days.

Frank Murphy Married.

On Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock,

mediately after the service, a reception will be tendered the young couple by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashford. The Ir ends of the prospective bride and At Least J. B. Harrington bridgeroom are invited to be present at the services in the church, and also to attend the reception at the Bashford

residence, Gurley street.-Prescott They'll Get Even With Her.

Yesterday afternoon four naked Saw Too Much

Saw Too Much

And Could Distinguish Bright
Colors in the Dark.

Saw Too Much

Yesterday afternoon four naked Mexican beys ranging from ten vears of age down were seen skipping along Van Boren street from the Center street bridge. A woman had taken exception to the urchins feathing in the canal and had carried off their clothes. "La mujer muy mala," cried the naked boys, and one who could talk a little broken. and one who could talk a little broken English vowed he would carry her clothes off when he caught her in the canal. But the question is, what did she want with the clothes?

Productive of Good.

The article in yesterday's REPUBLICAN When J. B. Harrington woke yester-day morning from a fitful slumber he matter of preparation for the world's

A BUSTED BOOM.

And Consequent Desolation at Eddy, N. M.

The Honest and Flattering Opinion of Phœnix Expressedy by Two Travelers Yesterday.

Mrs. R. H. Brown and A. Chapman arrived in the city from Eddy, N. M. They said that Eddy, with all its booming, is the greatest fraud in the United States. Circulars were sent out by the Colorado people who had charge

of the boom, in which the beauties of the place were represented to be Elysian. Sweden was flooded with these circulars and the result is that the popula-tion of Eddy is made up almost entirely f Swedes who arrived with small sums f money ranging from \$200 to \$800.

Nothing was obtainable but hard and

approfitable work and sickening disap-

pointment. The money of the colonists was soon exhausted and now there is nothing but deprivation and suffering. The country, Messrs. Brown and Chapman say, is barren and will likely never be otherwise. Both gentlemen.

Swiss Nobility.

A few years ago the question was answer it. Of all the thousand of English folk who haunt the Swiss hotels in summer not one, it would seem, had inquired whether that Rudolph von Erlach, whose equestrian statue they must have seen, has any living descen dants; not one had ever heard of the Barnese nobility-a noblesse which holds itself so high that it thinks but slightly of the British legation. Yet from the Jura to the Lugano there is hardly a canton-there is perhaps no cantonin which noble families are not to be

found. Some of these, such as the Plantas and the Buols of the Grabunden, have turned their energy into modern channels and make their fortunes, like the Hausers or the Seilers, out of the English and the American tourists. Others, like the Von Allmen, have sunk into a humbler rank. But the greater part remain in statu quo, still enjoying in the towns or in the country a social prestige that varies with their wealth and their intelligence.-Temple Bar.

Early Methods of Curing Skins.

The original process of curing skins was probably the simple one of cleaning and drying them. Removal of the hair by maceration in water seems to have been common among the very early tribes, and one writer has suggested that the idea was obtained from the natural process of depilation. They must certainly have been familiar with it in the case of drowned animals, where

maceration can be plainly observed. Following this, smoke, sour milk, oil, and the brains of the animals themselves were found efficacious. Many of these primitive methods are employed at the present time, thus bringing into novel conjunction the days of the roving Massagetæ and those of the thrifty American.-George A. Rich in Popular Science

Duel of Two Girls.

At Charkoff, Russia, two girls who were friends fell in love with the same young man. He was slow to make his selection between them. They agreed that either could win him if delivered of the baneful competition of the other. They decided upon a duel by drawing lots. On the day following one of the young ladies was found dead in her room. She had poisoned herself with phosphorus. But her friend is broken down with sorrow and remorse. It is more than likely that she will not live to enjoy the fruits of her victory.-Paris Letter.

Angles in New Telescopes In the new form of telescope for stadia work spider lines are entirely omitted, and instead a prism is placed so as to cover one-half the objective of the telescope, the consequence being that the rays passing through the prism make an angle with the rays passing through the unobscured half of the objective, and this angle is constant whatever the distance of the object observed .- New York Times.

A RARE BIRD.

The Phœnix Dude and Would-Be Masher.

Speciman Winged Two Nights Ago.

The Species Believed to be Now Locally Extinct,

What it Cost a Member of the Genus to Be Impudently Familiar Toward a Merchants Wife.

A gratifying spectacle was witnessed near Wasington and Maricopa streets night before last soon after dark. A well known merchant with his wife was sitting on the sidwalk in front of his place of business when a man commonly known as "Frenchy" came along. "Frenchy" was well dressed and of mashing proclivities. As he passed the gentleman and his wife, though unequainted with either, he raised his hat and saluted impudently.

He went on down the street but soon returned. In the mean time the merchant had stepped into the store for a moment and was still inside when 'Frenchy' re-appeared. The masher accosted the lady familiarly and remarked that he was unmarried, and inquired of her if she could give him a pointer which would enable him to simulate the matrimonial relation. Just at this mo-ment the merchant came out and overheard the insulting question.

He planted his right fist on
"Frenchy's" jaw and the masher turned
a somersault across the ditch into the
street. He was allowed to regain his

feet when another pile-driving blow flattened him. This time he got up running and yelling "murder; police," and otherwise indicated that he was in sore need of more thorough protection than the McKinley bill has thrown

around the tin industry.

He escaped down Maricopa street
and took refuge in a corral where he lay all day vesterday nursing his shattered jaw and injured vanity.

This incident is chiefly interesting on

account of its exceeding rarity. The masher is a seldom bird in Phoenix and the dude by reason of his scarcity in this community is classified with Gila monsters brought in from the desert by the Indians, and other specimens of creation either nearly extinct or never abundant. There is possibly no other place between the Atlantic and Pacific where a lady is so secure from insult as in Phonix and the outcome of this isolated instance will have the effect of discouraging similar episodes in the im-mediate future.

Nine and a Half Pounds.

Mr. M. H. Smith yesterday became the father of a nine and one-half pound boy. Mr. Smith is happy and Mrs. Smith and the baby are doing well.

THE MARKETS.

Telegraphic Quotations From Chicago and San Francisco.

WINING STOCKS AND SILVER. SAN PRANUSSO, July 27.—Belicher, 190c; Best & leicher, \$4,30; Chollar, \$5c; Con. Virginia, \$3.30; onld & Curry, 50c; Balle & Noveross, \$1.30; onomotive, \$6c; Peer, \$c; Potosi, \$80c; Ophir, 270; Savage, \$5c; Sierra Nevads, \$5c; Union on, 70c; Vellow Jacket, \$6c; Confidence, \$1.50; Peerless, \$c; Crocker, \$c.

Silver Bars-8508554. Mexican Dollars-653408084. LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 24,000, Active: 25,000 lower Choice to extra steers, 21,800,10; ethers, \$1,000,40; Texans, \$1,700,20; Sheep—Receipts, 9,000. Market active, steady, Natives, \$1,750,50,70; Texans, \$4,750,4,70; grass westerns, \$4,750,50; lambs higher. GRAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.— Wheat — Market-inactive. Seiler, '92, \$1.57(61.57)½; buyer, Dec., \$1.42½ Barley—steady. Seller, '92, new, '913½c; Dec., 951½c; brewing, seller '92, 99½. Corn—\$1.37%. CHICAGO, July 27 - Wheat-The market open delining \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\$, strenghened \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\$ on weaker cables, strenghened \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\$ on local buying, weakenedd on further weak cables and improved scatter and crop advices, declining \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\$, closed steady at bottom \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\$ lowed than yesterday. Receipts \$131,000, shipments

0,005. Wheat—Cash, 78%; Fept., 78%; Corn—Cash, 50%; Sept., 45%. Oats—Cash, 51%; Sept., 31. Barley - 626. Fimothy - \$1.27@1.33.

Flax-\$1.00. PHENIX MARKETS.

Current Prices for Grain Produce and Fruit Corrected Daily. WHOLESALE.

Whole barley per	100	pound	A	\$1.00
Rolled "	As			1 10
Wheat	166	(44)		1 /0
Plour	49	18		3 50
Sugar cube,	44.	.00		7.00
ougar, grap ted,	7	-69	******	6.50
Coffee, green,	44	166		25(8)30:00
Coffee, rossted.	44	81	STATES AND LOSS.	25(0)40.00
Ring	43	31.0		8 00
Potatoes, Irish,	31	. 88	STREET, SAN	2.25
Onlone	.84	-169		2.50
Dairy salt	*	196	1120112211	2.00
Beans, pink	8.6			4.50
Ham, Kamens City	7. 190	r poun	d	14
Breskfast bacon	14	- 45	SUCCESS: A	14
Land	98	96		10
Butter	- 19		11000115000	25
Theese .	98	- 85	SEPARAME.	20
Oried apples	- 44		34374 KINE	140820
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Dried apricots	144		A33-31111-	15081256
Oried grapes	148		- Hyrybile	200815
Dried raisins	177		100.00000	159820
Honey, strained	- 6		TERREST NO. 100	.05
Honey, in comb	177	75	100000000	56610
Mars, perdozen .	****	COUNTRY	or Burne v	1775
Alfalfa hay on re	unch	per to	Director	8 00
Grain "	1.8			4.50
Grain Hay baled		168	1115 1111	7.00
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Beef on foot, per	hun	dred.		2 00

Apricots, per pound Peaches, Apoles. Strawberries, per box. Blackberries. Tomatoes, per pound. Lamons, per dos.